CURRENT SPORTING

SENATOR BRACKETT'S BILL TO RELIEVE RACING DIRECTORS.

Agitation in Saratoga and Among the Lear Fruit Reformers After State Lush Fairs as Well as the Big Tracks, of it.

In response to a general protest by cititens of Saratoga and the farmers interested in the State fairs it was said on good authority yesterday that as soon as the Legislature has elected a United States Senator a bill will be introduced by Senator Edgar T. Brackett repealing the di-rectors' liability law. Because of the ex-istence of this law the Jockey Club's tracks have decided to remain closed until some relief may be obtained from the Legislature or the courts. This inactivity has compelled the reformers to take another tack in the shape of a crusade against the directors of the fair associations which conduct trotting and running races as part of their programmes. As it is impossible to prevent private betting among individuals on such events it is pointed out that the fair rather than run the risk of criminal pros-ecution. It is possible to hold the fair directors liable for bets that are made in directors liable for bets that are made in remote parts of the enclosure in spite of extraordinary vigilance on the part of the racetrack police. Many well known citizens are directors of these fairs and none of them is anxious to break the law. The tory records and settled down to trying to attitude of the Jockey Club's tracks has brought the situation into the limelight to such an extent, therefore, that the impression prevails among the farmers that

brought the situation into the limelight to such an extent, therefore, that the impression prevails among the farmers will be deprived of some relief the fairs will be deprived of some of their most attractive leatures, for a fair without a horse race is said to be decidedly funereal.

President R. T. Wilson of the Saratoga Racing Association was preparing a forty days meeting at the Springs when a majority of the track owners useded to keep their gates closed. Mr. Wilson therefore was compelled to abandon his schemes to make a stroke and its still remains at the was to much a still attention against the new law in Saratoga that last week Sensor Brackite received a petition to introduce a repeal bill, it is said, and after looking into the matter he agreed to draw up the desired an estimation at they knew nothing about it was allowed they allowed they allowed they Persons identified with the racing interests when asked about the proposed bill vesterday said that they knew nothing about it but admitted that there was much ill techning up the State and that Saratoga was particularly active. The cause of the present agitation was shown by a prominent racetrack man, who said:

The Rev. Dr. Miller, aided by Harry Brolaski, the reformed bookmaker, is at the head of an organization in this State which has succeeded the International Reform Bureau in the crusade against racetrack gambling. Since the announcement that the Jockey Club's tracks will remain closed until some relief can be obtained from the courts or the Legislature regarding the enforcement of the so-called directors liability law. Dr. Miller has decided to turn his attention to the State fair associations which conduct trotting and running races with betting inside their enclosures. It is learned that Dr. Miller's bureau will call upon the various district attorneys up the State to enforce the antibetting laws which were passed last year and will make a hard right to have the directors of fairs indicted if betting takes place. If Dr. Miller carries out this plan it is believed that the fair associations will be compelled to cut out the races rather than run the risk of criminal prosecution.

Matt Wells, present holder of the English

Matt Wells, present holder of the English lightweight championship and Lord Lousdale's belt, is coming to America shortly, prepared to meet all comers at the English limit, 135 pounds at 2 o'clock. Wells will make the Farmont A. C. his headquarters while here and will probably box Packy McFarland in that arena some tine in May org-June. If Freddie Welsh wants another crack at him Wells sar's the former English champion will be accommodated. But there is no possible chance of a match between Wells and Wolgast or any other hoxer who insists upon 123 tounds ringside. Wells couldn't make that weight without reducing himself to a skeleton. He can scarcely make 135 bounds at 2 o'clock and would be much stronger if he could weigh in at 10. Wells therefore is barred from competing for the title now held by Wolgast bur is just that of the Karland, who in the opinion of Weish can make the new Englisa cnampion look like a boob in a ten round bout.

After persistently declaring that all the iddleweights were afraid to try concluons with tan Montana Jack Sudivan, he has been boosted to the skies by his riends, will have a chance to prove his secritors at the Fairmont A. t. to-morrow ight. His opponent is Frans Klaus of ittsburg, a rugged, determined fellow ittsburg, a rugged, determined fellow middleweights were afraid to try conclusions with him Montana Jack Suilivan, who has been boosted to the skies by his friends, will have a chance to prove his assertions at the Fairmont A. C. to-morrow night. His opponent is Frans Klaus of Pittsburg, a rugged, determined fellow who possesses an iron law and can hit like a steam hammer. Klaus has come to the front so rapidly that many ring followers believe he will be the world's champion some day. In Sullivan he meets a confident experienced layer who can be from the hood; but fortunately his foot caught in the oll nume. some day. In Sullivan he meets a confi-dent, experienced bover who can hit and take punishment, the Montana man is fairly clever, but he is not a hurricane fighter by any mesns, and for that reason he may find that Klaus is too much for him. The bout has a direct hearing on the middle-weight title, for the winner will be matched with Cyclone Thompson or Hugo Kelly for the purpose of developing a suitable op-ponent for Bill Papke, the present cham-pion, as soon as the latter arrives here from Australia

The big outdoor arena at Sapulpa. Okia in which Carl Morris and Mike Schreck will fight to-morrow afternoon was finished Saturday and will accommedate 12,000 spectators. The Mayor of Sapulpa has been asked to declare a boliday and excursion trains from all parts of the State will carry fight fans to the scene of action. Oklabona has gone crary over Morris and big money is offered on his chances at 3 to 1. If Morris can fight even a little bit it is the prevailing opinion that he will stop Schreck inside of half a dozen rounds. From all accounts Morris is a terrific slugger with phenomenal strength. When he shakes hands with the veteran Louisville puglist the Oklahoma ciant will have an advantage of more than five inches in height and at least forty pounds in weight. He subjected Marvin Hart to an unmerciful beating in five rounds and as Hart was always regarded as Schreck's superior there seems to be little chance for the latter to distinguish himself Morris says that after he has whipped Schreck he will take on such men as Jim Flynn, Tony Ross and Jim Barry in rapid succession.

TRAP SHOOTING.

mont Y. C. Weekly Events. gunners of the Larchmont Yacht Club

Inder ideal conditions for the sport the gunners of the Larchmont Yacht Club did some good work at the traps yesterday in their weekly shoot. The attendance was not up to the average, but there were many spectators, and in the eight contests decided there were several full scores made and in two of them ties had to be shot off to decide the winners.

E. A. Wilson was the honor man of the day, for he not only won the ten target scratch contest after a tie with M. J. Elias, but he also captured the fifteen target match with a full score, the leg for the Commodore's cup with all his targets broken, and he was "high gun" in the 125 target handicap match, with 11s to his credit. S. Haislead, with a score of 24, won the twenty-five target special match, and W. J. Elias was the winner of the leg for the Sauer Gun with a full score after a shootoff with E. A. Wilson.

Nine competed in the match for the March cup, which was won by B. L. Spotts with a full score and a handicap of one. The 125 target handicap high gun contest went to F. Smith, whose score was 103.

Tetters for N. 1. L. Athletes.

The executive committee of the New ork University Athletic Association held meeting on Friday and awarded letters be athletes who got their letters in basket.

If were Girdansky, Moore, Murphy, mith and Streusend. All of these men

GOSSIP OUTDOOR PRACTICE AT VALE GIANTS WIN GAME AT DALLAS Crews on Water and Baseball Men of Diemond.

NEW HAVEN, March 26.—Yale took the first good start of the spring in training the athletic teams last week. It was the first week of good weather and the coaches, John Kennedy of the crew and John Mack Farmers Against Liability Law May of the track team, as well as Head Coach Lear Fruit—Reformers After State Lush of the baseball team, made the most

John Kennedy had the crew out every day. This is the first week that it has not been necessary to keep the men on the machines some of the time at least, but during the last week it has been possible to go out every day and as many crews as could be accommodated took advantage of the opportunity offered. The work on the

the opportunity offered. The work on the water was very satisfactory. The rowing has been practically all on the Quinnipiack River, John Kennedy con-servatively not trying to send the crews out into the harbor in a wind. But he sent them out twice in the last week when there was no danger. The water was rough, but there was little wind and the coxswains were ordered to bring the crews back when he clouds were in the least threatening. class crews under the direction of Coach Plaisted have also been out on the water every day and the daily practice of Devore came back with a double and then the freshman crews is of such a nature that a triple. He showed a lot of speed on the

AUTO RACES POSTPONED. Rain and Storm Make Track Dangerous at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, March 26. Excessive northeast winds accompanied by a down-pour of rain last night caused the ocean waves to dash upon the sand course at Pablo Atlantic Beach with more violence than usual, and when the tide receded this morning the course was left in a treach-erous condition. Slews and mudholes ap-peared in abundance, which forced the drivers who were on the course this morning to pick their way along cautiously. After the racing officials visited the course

After the racing officials visited the course they deemed it wise not to start the speed carnival until Tuesday morning, and their decision was announced to the motor club officials upon their return to Jacksonville. The programme will not be altered, with the exception of the events which were senefuled to be run to-morrow will be held. Friday. While it is predicted that the course would be in a fit condition to-morrow for races the officials are taking no chances.

Buildog and its plucky crew literally fought their way for 100 miles and were tinally forced to put up in this town on the old Pikes Peak trail. The Abbott crew experienced all the climatic changes of the year in one day. Starting from Lincoin, Neb., in a balmy spring day after it had rained all night and striking successively as they worked south rain, raw northeast winds, snow and blizzards. This section of the country has had very mild weather which makes to-day's snowstorm and blizzard the more remarkable.

Skating.

Speed skating will be the acceptance of the St. Nicholas Rink, with all the night at the St. Nicholas Rink, with all the fastest skaters in the East participating in the events. The quarter mile and three-quarter mile handicaps will have Phil against the Atlanta club in the ninth innequarter mile handicaps will have Phil for the Atlanta club in the ninth innequarter mile handicaps will have Phil for clock this morning on account of a wreck near Kenesaw, Ga. They should have arrived about 1 o'clock this morning. Few Marksmen Compete in the Laren- Kearney, the amateur champion, on scratch mont Y. C. Weekly Events. and his intention is to lower the world's nessional champion, and has been doing remarkable time in practice. The New York A. C. team, Taylor, Dayton, Miller, Smith and Kuehne, will be given handicaps on Kearney that will bring out more speed than the little Irishman has ever previously shown. There will also be races for novices and schoolboys and a marvelous exhibition of figure skating, barrel jumping and skating on stills by Norval Baptie, the Canadian champion; the Misses Butler and Pope and Morris Wood.

Jenkins by the Giant Yans. Jenkins went the whole route for the visitors, and except for one imning and a little wildness at the close his work was steady. Thebo and John-son each saved Jenkins a hit and run by phe-nomenal stops. Johnson's catch, heade with one hand, going awny from the plate, threw him into the fence, but did not injure him. The diamond was fairly fast despite the rain.

Score by innings:

begin their match for the three cushion billiard championship at Dorle's academy. West Forty-second street, this evening The match will lest three nights, 50 points being played each night. Albert G. Cutler will referee.

April 6. De Witt Cinton in Manhattan; 15, amalca H. S. in Brooklyn; 19. Boys High at Hawthorne Field.

May 8 Manual Training in Brooklyn; 10, East-one District in Brooklyn; 17, Commercial at Commercial Field; 24, Erasmus Hall at Hawthorne Field.

NEW YORKERS SCORE SIX RUNS TO OPPONENTS' 3.

lleved by Marquard—Colts Have Close

it is gradually decreasing the size of the bases, stealing twice and once scoring from squads and making better material for the second base on a sacrifice hit fielded to first

MeGraw's sacrifice, on which the little fellow rushed home from second. Devore was handy again in the third. With one down Drucke singled and Devore doubled. Drucke was nailed at the plate on MeGraw's tap to short, Devore taking third on the play and scoring on a double steal. A run in the fourth was purely a gift from Madden, who made a three base overthrow of first base on Murray. An incled out pointed Murray to score.

Both sides changed pitchers in the sigth inning and the Giants went right after Debold. McGraw singled and stole as a starter and Murray also hit safely. McGraw was caught at the plate on Merkel's rap to Fulmer. Murray scored on Bridwell's sacrifice to Tulios and Merkel counted when Peterson dropped Devlin's line hit.

Devlin stole second and then pilfered third after Meyers had walked. Wiltze was passed, making it a full house, but Drucke's line drive went straight to Madden. The last run was scored by Devore, who led off in the seventh with a triple and completed the circuit on Madden's wild relay.

Cy Forsythe, the big first baseman, who has been hitting all kinds of pitching down here, has been sold to the Dallas club and will report next week. Forsythe is with the team that played in San Antonio to-day and will report here this week. The San Antonio division arrives here in the morning for a week's stay, playing the Dallas team next Wednesday. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. All of the men who played here and in Fort Worth to-day will leave early in the morning for Birmingham, the first stop on the exhibition trip.

The scores:

New York.

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Double plays—Fulmer, unassisted: Meyers and
Bridwell, Struck out—By Drucke, 7: by Saze, 1:
by Marquard, 6: by Debold, 1: First base on
balls—Oil Saze, 1: off Drucke, 1: off Marquard, 1:
off Debold, 2: Hits—Oil Saxe, 4: In five innings.
Oil Drucke, 4: in ave innings. Umpires—Hansel
and Jeffries. Time of game—1 hour and 43 minutes. Attendance—2:509.

HIGHLANDERS GETTING FIT. Two Games With Boston the Best Prep Work Had.

ATLANIA, Ga., March 26.—Catcher Ed Sweeney, who came on ahead from Athens, was here this morning when the High-landers drifted in from Augusta. The big backstop was ailing when he left Athens, artford automatous and the strate of the fall its interest of the front wheels swerved, throwing Finck head foremost over the hood; but forth nately his foot caught in the oil pump, which lessened the force of the fall its interest of the fall it but says he is again fit as can be. He and

his signature to a New York document in February.

Jack Knight's arm felt all right in the two games in Boston and Knight was so pleased that he played a bang up game against the Bostons. Chase is bruised a bit around the arm and leg from sliding. He has a sore spot back of his shoulder where he was tagged hard by the Ceorgia University catcher the other day. Elliott's arm is still sore and the third baseman has to push his throws. He says the soreness is likely to pass away any day.

BROOKLYNS REST A DAY. Train Wreek and Rainstorm Spoil Plans

indoor records at those distances. Kearney have arrived about 1 o'clock this morning, has been coached by Morris Wood, the professional champion, and has been doing re-This was a great disappointment, as the players had intended visiting the numerous

historic spots in this vicinity. Nap Rucker, who has been visiting his home in Alpharetta, Ga., during the last few days, will join the club early to-morrow

shown There will also be races for novices and schoolboys and a marvelous exhibition of figure skating, barrel jumping and skating on stilts by Norval Baptie, the Canadian champion: the Misses Butler and Pope and Morris Wood.

N. Y. Colts Win From San Antonie.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., March 26.—A mixed cam of New York Giants, consisting mostly of pitchers and catchers with Snodgrass and Doyle as the only regular fielders in the lineup, came, saw and conquered the Panthers this alternoon. The score was 2 to 0, the Giants scoring in the first and ninth innings. Both Fort Worth's hits were made off Ames, who pitched the first five innings. Shontz did not allow a hit in the last four innings.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Open Handleap of the Morningside A. C Draws Record Entry List.

The open handicap run of the Morning-ide A. C. held yesterday turned out to be one of the most attractive affairs of the hill and date order given this season, for i Drucke Opens for Winners and Is Re- attracted a record breaking entry and the enormous string of over two hundred run-Call at San Antonio-Another Squad ners went to the starting line. Hardly Defeats Fort Worth Highlanders Fit.

Dallas, March 26.—The Giant regulars, with Doyle and Snodgrass missing from the driving the final game in Dallas McGinn of the New York A. C., showed the

with Doyle and Snodgrass missing from the lineup, played their final game in Dallas this afternoon and won by a score of 6 to 3. Aside from the excellent pitching of Drucke and Marquard and Devore's hard hitting the game was never more than mildly exciting, as the Giants were in front all the way. Drucke struck out seven of his former team mates during the five innings that he was on duty and Marquard breezed six in the last four. The Dallas pitchers limited the big leaguers to eight hits.

Monager McGraw covered second base to-day and Wiltse was in right field. The diminutive Devore was responsible for half of their hits.

Beginning in the first inning with a single, Devore came back with a double and then a triple. He showed a lot of speed on the bases, stealing twice and once scoring from second base on a sacrifice hit fielded to first has base by the Dallas pitcher. Drucke and Marquard pitched speedy ball. Rube struck out the side in the seventh inning, may say J. Parks of the Long Island A. C. course in 20 minutes 41 seconds. The third man was J. Parks of the Long Island A. C.,

man was J. Parks of the Long Island A. C., his allowance being 1 minute 35 seconds, his actual time being better than first and second as he got the route in 20 minutes 18 seconds.

Among the rooters and club followers there was a wild acramble to try to get men home for the team prizes. For a while it was thought that the Xaviers on account of having the second man home would about gain the prize, but this dope proved to be away off, for when the tally was made out it was found that the I ong Island A. C. had woa, the Trinity Club second and the Mohawk A. C. third.

The novice prize was won by J. Paravano of the Trinity Club, and the prize for the fastest club member was won by John Schroeder. The summary:

Pos. Name and Club.

1—Oscar Neison, unattached...

2—J. Duffy, Navier A.

—I. Parks, Long Island A. C.

4—J. Paravano, unattached...

5—T. Kehoe, Rival A. C.

6—J. Brooks, Bronx C. C.

7—J. McGarity, Panilst A. C.

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WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Final Bouts to Be Decided This Morning at Princeton.

PRINCETON, March 26. - The unfinished bouts of the intercollegiate wrestling cham-pionship will be decided here to-morrow morning. The stopping of the meet at midnight last night leaves the result of the light-heavyweight and heavyweight events hanging fire.

Capt. Wells of Princeton and Jerry Nisson the University of Pennsylvania will of the University of Pennsylvania will wrestle for the light-heavyweight title. Wells and Nisson struggled together for twenty-one minutes in the finals of the event without a decision. Both men were badly used up by the contest as they had both gone through stiff bouts in the pre-liminaries and when the allotted fifteen minutes of the finals had been wrestled they were ordered by Referee Leonard to continue without the usual rest. Both men were too exhausted to do anything but lean on each others necks. on each others necks.

Goff of Cornell and Heilman of Pennsylvania will wrestle off the heavyweight championship. In case both of the Red and Blue mat artists win their events the meet will be a tie between Pennsylvania and Princeton, otherwise the Tigers win the championship.

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and Riding Academy the evenings of the Inited States in the Consumptives at Gabriels in the Adirondard Should be run and their of the Pandard Should be run and their debut was such a successful one that they have decided to the services will be accepted in the capacity of judges and Col William Jay has consended to judge the harness classes. Mrs Reginald C. Vanderbilt heads the list of women promoters and directors.

Gwyn Henry, the Texan Sprints.

Hebner Swims 50 Yards in Record Time.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Six of the fastest sprint swimmers in the world competed in the fifty yards national swimming championship of the United States in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool last night. Harry Hebner of the Illinois A. C. won in 24 4-5 in the came to the front in the horse show world and showed New York horsemen how a successful one that they have decided to services will be accepted in the capacity of judges and Col William Jay has consended to judge the harness classes. Mrs Reginald C. Vanderbilt heads the list of women promoters and directors.

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TITLE GOLF AT PINEHURST

OPEN AND AMATEUR UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH TOURNEYS.

Notable Players to Compete in Championships That Close Southern Rounds
--Programme for Lakewood--Brooklyn-Forest Park Club Affalis Thriving.

Both the open and amateur United North and South championships are to be decided this week at Pinehurst, which will wind up the Southern tournaments of most interest and permit the touring golfers o pack up their grips and clubs and start for the Northern competitions with Lake-wood and Atlantic City the first stops. In Saturday's professional and amateur four ball competition the Wilmington pair, Gil Nicholls and Col. J. Earnest Smith, the latter a stanch contestant always in the seniors' tournament at Apawamis, led with 14t; next came H. C. Fownes of Pittsburg and the young homebred Boston professional, Tom McNamara, at 143. Pairs made up of amateurs were only two strokes behind them, W. C. Fownes, Jr., the national

behind them, W. C. Fownes, Jr., the national champion, with W. R. Simons and W. J. Travis and G. E. Morse.

Aleck Ross won the open last spring with 73, 68—141, the latter a record, while Gill, Sicholis, who led in the morning with 70, finished second with 144. Fred McLeod was third at 148 and Fownes, Jr., and Travis led the ameteur with 155 and 157. led the amateurs with 135 and 157. Two days later Travis led the qualifiers for the amateur with 147 and after beating Fownes, Jr., in the second round on the twenty-first hole he won the title from W. R. Tuckerman in the final, who had been second in the score round with 152. There has been no confirmation of the rumor that been no confirmation of the rumor that Charles Evans, Jr. is to be a starter this time. P. W. Whittemore of the Country Club, Brookline, is at Pinehurst and may be counted on as a contender against Travis, Fownes, Jr., and all who tee up.
Winners of the amateur United North and South title have been: 1904, W. J. Travis. 1905, Dr. L. L. Harban: 1906, Warren K. Wood: 1907, Allan Lard: 1908, Allan Lard: 1909, J. D. Standish, Jr.: 1910, W. J. Travis.

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M. B. A. handicap list must present before starting in the Saturday handicap letter from his club secretary or club handicaper stating how many strokes he receives from some player at his club who is rated on the printed M. G. A. handicap list.

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even to place him at scratch.

In moving across the street to the old homestead adjacent to the Myrtle avenue entrance to Forest Park the Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club will be in possession of an ideal clubhouse. The lockers and furniture will be removed to the new home but new showers, haths, &c., will be put in. A porch twelve feet in width is to be added on the south and west fronts, and the ground, 430 by 200 feet, will give room for two lawn tennis courts and a clock putting green. There will be no change in the fees, the initiation for men remaining at 35 and their annual dues at \$10, the yearly cost to women remaining at 36, which includes the initiation charge.

The increased clubhouse facilities will make necessary an outlay of \$1,500, but as \$320 is saved annually on rental and the lease is for five years the proposition seems a sound one financially. To raise the cash now needed it is proposed to issue notes of the club to members in any amount desired which will bear interest at 5 per cent. The new directors will elect the officers for 1911 at their first meeting. J. A. Nicholl has been president for five years, a period of uniform prosperity for the club, and although he now insists that another should tee up in the office it is by no means settled that the leader will be allowed to become only a director.

Athletic Club at the Rink.

The St. Nicholas Skating Club has been rented for the spring and summer and will championship.

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First Race—Four furiongs—Great Friar, 108 and show should be run and their debut was successful one that they have decided to try it again. This time, however, the mean special state of judges and Col. William she capacity of judges and Col. William she capacity sented to judge the hermess classes. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt heads the list of women promoters and directors.

Gwyn Henry, the Texan Sprinter, Here.

Gwyn Henry, the Texan sprinter, and holder of the 220 yard national title, arrived in town yesterday to take up permanent residence here. According to the new rules of the A. A. U. he must be here fully four months before he can represent a clip for a champion-ship. He cannot even wear for a champion-ship of the cannot even wear for a champion-ship. He cannot even wear for a champion-ship. He cannot even wear for a champion-shi

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Brooklyns Win From Clan Bruce in a New York State Game.

The Brooklyns met the Clan Bruce F. C. in the third round of the New York State cup tie competition at Larchmont yestercup the competition at Larchmont yester-day. They gave the locals an exhibition of football rarely seen on their grounds, trouncing them to the tune of 6 goals to 1. In the first half play was fairly even, but in the second period the Brooklyns braced perceptibly and showed good form, goals coming in rapid succession and from all directions. Maclennan gave one of his best displays and he was ably supported by Nichols and Gillette. For the Clan Bruce contingent Richie in goal had the hardes

shots rained upon him. Brooklyn. Halliwell Score—Brooklyn, 6; Clan Bruce, 1. Goals— Adamson, 2; Watts, 2; Williams, Nichola fol Brooklyn; Currie for Clan Bruce, Referee—C. Creighton, Time of halves—45 minutes.

Brooklyn: Currie for Clan Bruce. Referee—C. Creignion. Time of haives—45 minutes.

The Columbia Football Club met defeat at the hands of the Astoria eleven at Astoria by the score of 2 goals to 1. It was a third round State cup tie game. Shortly after play had commenced the Columbias started the scoring, M. Van der Weghe making the goal. Fifteen minutes later Woods sent a sizzling shot that Dillman, the Columbias' custodian could not stop, thus equalizing the score.

After ends were changed the home team forced the pace and the Columbias offered meagre resistance. G. Revie got the ball off a pass from Murphy and scored the winning goal amid much excitement. Sterling again penetrated the visitors' net, but the goal was disallowed, as one of his team mates was offside.

The lineup:

Astoria. Positions. Columbia. Dilliman

Positions. Kelly... Matthews... Balfour M. Murphy... Holliday. G. Revie...

SPEEDWAY THAWS OUT.

Horsemen Take Advantage of Fair Weather and Show Roadsters.

The Speedway is once more in excellent condition and open to the fast steppers, and although most of them took advantage of it yesterday morning they were merely on parade, as it is too early in the season for the regular Sunday morning races.

It was generally supposed that the cham-pions purchased by Speedway enthusiasts at the Old Glory and midwinter sales would

Mack Mack, 2.08; Chase, 2071, and A. M. Cosden's old trotter Crown Prince.

Charles Weiland first brought out Sid Axworthy, 2.121, who in spite of all predictions is still trotting, and when he sent the chestnut gelding to the stable he got up behind his new brown trotter De Witt, 2.081, by Cecilian, 2.22. Walter Edelmeyer's Bright Axworthy, by Axworthy, was another of the celebrities to make his début yesterday. Most of the cid horsemen present remembered his dam, Honor Bright, as one of the fastest mares ever shown to pole over the Speedway stretch in the days when the mare and the drive were young. Todd Swift, by Todd, dam Wyneta, was another aspirant for Speedway honors from the Edelmeyer stable.

Among the old reliables were S. B. Wolf, with his little white nosed pacing mare Minnie Albert: Hugh Riley, driving B. Ontime. T. F. Russell, with the brown gelding Luke: H. Smith, with The Trip: Joseph Gibbons, driving Mahlon Wilkes: Thomas Hind, with the bay pacing stallion Borelli and E. Shoemaker, alternately behind Dick Williams and Monierat, 2:1314, a black stallion from the Pacific coast.

ON LAKEWOOD SPEEDWAY. Polo Ponies to Race at Annual Easter Matinee.

Any doubts regarding the relative speed of the 100 or more polo ponies now at Lake-wood for the international match tryouts may be settled under regular conditions at the eighth annual matinee races of the Lakewood Driving Club, to be held on the

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Alfred Shrubb won the twelve mile race in the American A. C. arena yesterday. He finished two laps ahead of Junetrom. with St. Yves third, thirteen laps behind. Shrubb's time was 1 hour 3 minutes 112-5 seconds. The track was thirteen laps to the mile.

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